

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Most Print It—Now Season Press Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Orandon. "Today's Complete Movie Program" classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer.

RAILROADERS SEE SOME GREAT CORN

Week of Warm Weather Without Frost Will Give Nebraska Biggest Corn Crop.

DANGER IS PASSING FAST

Railroad officials who have kept in touch with agricultural conditions in Nebraska are exceedingly optimistic over the condition of the corn crop of this year and have commenced to predict one of the bumper varieties, regardless of weather, unless there should be freezing weather this week.

Charles J. Lane, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, asserts: "South of the Platte river the corn crop of Nebraska is made and it could be but slightly injured by anything except a hard freeze. North of the river, it is maturing rapidly and another week will put it beyond the possibility of damage by frost."

Frank Walters, general manager of the Northwestern, says of the crop: "Last week worked wonders in pushing the Nebraska corn along to maturity. Another week and it will be out of the way of frost, with the exception of some late plantings that would not mature, no matter what the weather might be."

Denver is Going By. The Burlington's crop report for last week, in discussing the corn crop: "The week was quite favorable for maturing corn, with several days of high temperature. The situation is better to the extent that more corn is beyond danger from frost. Two weeks more without freezing weather would bring about all the corn to maturity, at least all that we can hope to secure."

In comparing the condition of corn last week with the previous week, on a ten-day average and on a percentage basis, with the average placed at 100 per cent, the following conclusions are reached:

Table with 2 columns: Divisions, Last Week, Previous Week. Rows include Omaha, Lincoln, Winnebago, McCook.

While corn over the Omaha division is asserted to be in good condition, the falling off in condition is due to the fact that there was rain during several days during the week, preventing the cereal from ripening.

As to wheat, the Burlington's report states that where threshing has been done, the yield has been satisfactory, but due to too much rain the quality has been below the average standard of past years.

It is estimated that taking the state as a whole, about 25 per cent of the winter wheat acreage has been sowed and about 20 per cent of the plowing finished.

Iowa Trade Trip is Set for Tuesday

The Commercial club might have known better than to schedule a trade trip for the thirteenth day of any month, but they did not know better.

Consequently the trip into Iowa has not yet been made. First it was scheduled for July 12. Then it was scheduled for a few weeks ahead. Then it was put off for a month. Then it was scheduled for Friday, again in the teeth of all hoodoo lore.

Now it is scheduled for today. Since there is nothing that could be construed as hoodoo about either the day of the week or the day of the month, some fifteen or twenty automobiles are scheduled to make the trip.

They are to go to Glenwood, Malvern, Hastings, Emerson, Red Oak, Essex, Shenandoah, Sidney and Tabor.

The cars are to leave Omaha at 7 o'clock sharp and return to Omaha at 7:30 in the evening.

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand furniture into cash.

GOOD WEATHER REPORTS SEND GRAIN PRICES DOWN

Continued good weather sent prices down on the Omaha grain market and the entire line was lower than Saturday. Wheat lost an even cent, while corn and oats went off 1/2c. Receipts were just fair for Monday.

Wheat receipts were sixty cars, selling at 82¢. There were ninety-five cars of corn, it selling at 57¢ and thirty-five cars of oats, selling at 27¢ per bushel.

Owing to light receipts and good demand, stocks in storage in Omaha elevators continue to shrink, the Monday report showing the different kinds of grain now and on the corresponding date of last year:

Table with 3 columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley. Rows show current and previous year data.

The decrease is 2,283,000, oats showing the greatest falling off, with wheat next.

DRY SCALY SKIN ALL OVER BODY

And Head of Child. Some Places Large As Quarter. In a Month Entirely Well.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"One of my children was affected with skin trouble for six months. It was all over her body and on her head. It started in the form of a little red spot. It would then dry and scale off and leave an angry red spot. Then it would scale off again and just keep on that way. Some of the places were as large as a quarter and they looked terrible."

"Finally I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed her every day, sometimes oftener, with the Cuticura Soap and then rubbed in the Ointment. I could see an improvement in a short time and in a month she was entirely well." (Signed) Mrs. L. S. Johnston, Box 102, Sodalia, Ohio, Jan. 1, 1915.

Ex-Presidents of Commercial Club Are Entertained

President John L. McCauley of the Commercial club entertained nearly two dozen ex-presidents of the Omaha Commercial club at a luncheon at the club rooms at noon.

Following is the complete list of those who have served as presidents of the club: 1883—H. Kountze, 1884—W. A. L. Gibson, 1885—C. P. Weller, 1886—C. M. Williams, 1887—C. P. Weller, 1888—L. Yetter, 1889—H. Dumont, 1890—E. H. Martin, 1891—J. F. Baum, 1892—E. H. Martin, 1893—S. Hayward, 1894—D. M. Cole, 1895—E. H. Martin, 1896—C. H. Pickens, 1897—G. H. Kelly, 1898—J. F. Carpenter, 1899—C. E. Vest, 1900—A. C. Smith, 1901—J. L. McCauley, 1902—H. S. Wilcox.

One Woman Hurt in Rush at Furniture Store's Big Sale

Over 1,000 people stood in lines half a block long over an hour yesterday morning to get into the Beaton & Lahr company's store and snap up the many bargains in their big "Quick Action" sale.

A squad of police officers was on hand to guard against accidents and injuries. Only one woman was hurt, her arm being bruised against a door jam when the crowd rushed into the bargain emporium. Most of the bargain hunters were women, many with children in arms or go-carts.

WEATHER IS REASONABLY WARM OVER THE STATE

With a temperature of but 20 degrees above zero at Deadwood, S. D., according to the railroad reports, through most of South Dakota and all of Nebraska the weather is now reasonably warm, temperatures ranged from 48 to 58 degrees this morning and generally the skies were clear. Sunday there were light and scattered showers over a large portion of the state.

STREET CAR COMPANY SETTLES DAMAGE SUITS

Stipulations indicating settlement of six damage suits against the street railway company, have been filed in district court. The plaintiffs are Mary Kelly, Nellie Parker, Cora Knepper, Charles H. Withey, Laura E. Adams, Sabina Peterson.

YELLOW PINE RATE CASE IS UP TODAY

Rate Has Been Held Down for Six Years, but Must Be Fought Over Again.

NEARBY TOWNS INTERESTED

Traffic experts, lumbermen and commercial club officials from various states are gathering in Omaha and holding conferences preparatory to making a fight Tuesday on the yellow pine rate case, which involves a long-proposed increase on yellow pine from the southern producing field to Omaha, Council Bluffs, Lincoln, Des Moines, which group is known in yellow pine rate circles as the "Omaha group."

Although this case has been hobbing up like Bannock's ghost for six years, and held down by repeated suspensions obtained from the Interstate Commerce commission, it is once more upon the lumbermen, and must once more be met. Examiner A. G. Guthrie of the Interstate Commerce commission is to be here to conduct the hearing at the federal building Tuesday.

Among those who arrived early and held conference regarding the testimony to be introduced are G. F. Thomas, Ruston, La., traffic manager for the Arkansas Southern Manufacturers' association; A. G. T. Moore of New Orleans, traffic manager of the Southern Pine association; Walter S. Whitten of Lincoln, secretary of the Lincoln Commercial club, and E. G. Wylie of Des Moines, chairman of the Greater Des Moines committee.

Briefly and generally speaking the case involves a proposed advance on yellow pine lumber from the southern field to the "Omaha group" from the present rate of 25 cents per hundred weight to 35 cents. Through the efforts of some of the traffic men and commercial clubs of this section, chiefly the Omaha Commercial club, with E. J. McVaugh as traffic manager, a suspension order was obtained shortly after the advance rate was announced five years ago, and the commission has declared 25 cents an adequate rate. The roads have repeatedly reopened the case, however, and have marshaled their forces for a big fight.

RUNS DOWN ESCAPING FOX WITH AUTOMOBILE

Charles Wnaha, 307 Gould street, caught a red fox on the Center street road by running the animal down with his automobile. The fox kept the road until exhausted. Upon inquiry Mr. Wnaha learned the fox escaped from the River-view park zoo.

Street Car Men to Go to Tab Tonight; P. O. People Later

At the Sunday meetings at the Tabernacle tonight have been agreed upon as the time when the employees of the street railway company and their wives will attend in a body. For this occasion, 500 seats in the front center of the building have been reserved and will be roped off. This was done at the request of the men, 42 of whom asked for this night. The street railway company will arrange the time that all of the day men and as many as possible of those who work at night can attend. Substitutes and extras will take over a large number of the regular runs.

The postoffice people hope to secure Thursday night, when they will attend the Tabernacle in a body. They plan to have 500 seats reserved in the front section. Prior to the meeting employees and carriers will meet at the postoffice building, and, headed by Postmaster Wharton, the procession will march to the Tabernacle.

Schaffer Asks for More Particulars in Big Heart Balm Suit

Charles W. Schaffer, secretary of the Lion Bonding and Surety company, defendant in a suit for \$15,000 heart balm, asked by Miss Lucille West, pretty stenographer, requests the plaintiff to make her petition more definite and specific in the following particulars, in a motion filed in district court.

The date and place where the defendant is alleged to have asked Miss West to become his wife.

The length of time the alleged misconduct is claimed to have continued.

Whether the fact that the defendant is a married man was known to the plaintiff and when she learned of it.

MRS. KOUNTZE WILL NOT BE VISITING NURSE HEAD

Mrs. Luther L. Kountze, who headed the Visiting Nurses association for three years, has declined to accept the nomination for another term.

"I feel that I must step out this time and let some one else have the office," said Mrs. Kountze.

The annual meeting and election of officers and directors will be Wednesday, October 29.

The nominating committee which will select a new candidate from among the board of directors includes Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mrs. G. L. Bradley and Mrs. Charles Metz.

Newspaper Men Recommend It

H. R. Wentworth of the St. James (Mo.) News, writes: "Two months ago I took a severe cold which settled in my lungs and I had such pains in my lungs I feared pneumonia. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and it straightened me up immediately. I can recommend it to be a genuine cough and lung medicine." Many mothers write this reliable medicine cured their children of croup, Hay Fever and asthma sufferers say it gives quick relief. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

Office Furniture Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets and Bookcases. What You Want When You Want It in a Unifile. Exclusive agents for Globe-Wernicke filing cabinets and bookcases.

UNIFILES ORCHARD & WILHELM CO. The Food-Drink for All Ages. Nourishing, Delicious, Digestible. All Hotels and Cafes. Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. BROWNELL HALL OMAHA, NEBRASKA. Boarding and Day School for Young Women and Girls. Fifty-second Year Opens Thursday, September 23. JUNIOR DAY SCHOOL for Girls Above the Third Grade at 123 North Fortieth Street. For Catalogue, address MISS EUPHEMIA JOHNSON, Principal.

WHEN you "meet up" with Nature—crystal springs, clean air, sparkling sunshine—you'll appreciate the more Nature's purity and quality in Cedar Brook. Made of clean, selected ripe grains and the pure, clear water of Cedar Brook Springs, Kentucky. Distilled by the long-time Natural process. Aged in Nature's sunshine for years.



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Triangle Nights.

Pretty nearly every day somebody says—"But how in the world did you do it all so quickly?" And the answer is—"We didn't"

As a matter of fact, Triangle Film has been really years in the making.

But like many great enterprises which have been long in preparation—noting was said of it until it was done.

To do first and talk later was the idea. For a long, long time Griffith and Ince and Sennett have been making moving pictures that were so much ahead of ordinary ones that exhibitors almost fought to get them.

But like all ambitious men—especially artists—they were all the time fretting because they wanted to make them better still and were held down by the money limitations of low-priced theatres.

Even so—they were perfecting great organizations—which got better every day.

Among them they had got together about fifty of the most expert photographers in the world, and with each of these trying to make clearer, more beautiful pictures than the rest, you can imagine the perfection of the studios!

It was natural enough that directors who were ambitious gathered about Griffith, Ince and Sennett—especially when they saw what photography they were producing.

All this time the acting was getting better. Really wonderful artists were developing—

- Mae Marsh, Ralph Lewis, Seena Owen, Robert Herron, Wallace Reid, William S. Hart, Enid Markey, Fred Mace, Bessie Barriscale, Ford Sterling, Mabel Normand, Roscoe Arbuckle, Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

Everybody chafed under the holding back of Price.

Then Griffith broke all bounds—jumped all barriers—got some of his friends to help with money—and on his own hook produced "The Birth of a Nation."

Everybody said it was wonderful—and everybody said it wouldn't pay!

Then it was shown in New York; and the whole town clamored for seats at \$2.00 each.

Don't you see how simple the rest was!

The men behind Griffith and Ince and Sennett took off the financial "lid" and the fur began to fly with a vengeance.

Each of these great directors had up his sleeve wonderful things he'd been waiting to do for years!

Here a certain stage star was the needed last touch; there a tremendous mob scene; still again some amazing mechanical "effect" that would cost a fortune.

Directors—camera men—actors and actresses outdid themselves!

Stage Stars that had always shied at moving pictures listened—and came!

Then the news trickled out; wise exhibitors, for they had found that the one best show in town always succeeded—no matter what rent had been paid for film—began telegraphing for "reservations"—and that the rest fought for what was left.

The star executive of the big film distributing companies let it be known that their services might be had.

And all this time no company had been formed—nothing had been arrived at beyond a rough, general understanding among the men who had put up the money.

Less than two months ago the thing finally took shape, and "Triangle Film" became a Corporation.

It has no liabilities.

Its assets were probably the most valuable pieces of paper ever executed in the film business—for they were contracts for the work of these three supervising producers for years to come!

Its chief stockholders besides these men—whose future is pledged to it—were Adam and Charles Kessel, Charles Bauman and H. E. Aitken, every one of whom had got rich in the film business.

Its executives, the pick of the industry.

Its good-will, the promise of business from exhibitors of the very highest type the country over!

So you see, it isn't so very wonderful after all that, newly corporate as it is, Triangle Film is already a fine, strong, smooth-running machine—doing business as easily and efficiently as though its parts had been working together for years.

Nor that the Triangle Plays which first appear at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, next Thursday will have the perfection that comes only with years of preparation and months of polishing.

And isn't very strange either that, just as a good many people in New York set aside one or two evenings a week as "opera nights," thousands of them the country over are already arranging for "Triangle Nights" this winter.

Have you set aside your Triangle Nights?

TRIANGLE FILM CORPORATION. N. B. With each Triangle Drama there will always be shown one Triangle Keystone Comedy, so you may be sure of a laugh. Which is a good deal to be sure of.